AUGUSTA MILITARY ACADEMY

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Fort Defiance, Virginia

A private, non-profit boarding school for boys in grades 5-12

Member:
National Association of Independent Schools
Virginia Association of Independent Schools
Southern Association of Independent Schools
Association of Military Schools and Colleges of the United States

Accredited by:
Virginia State Board of Education
Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

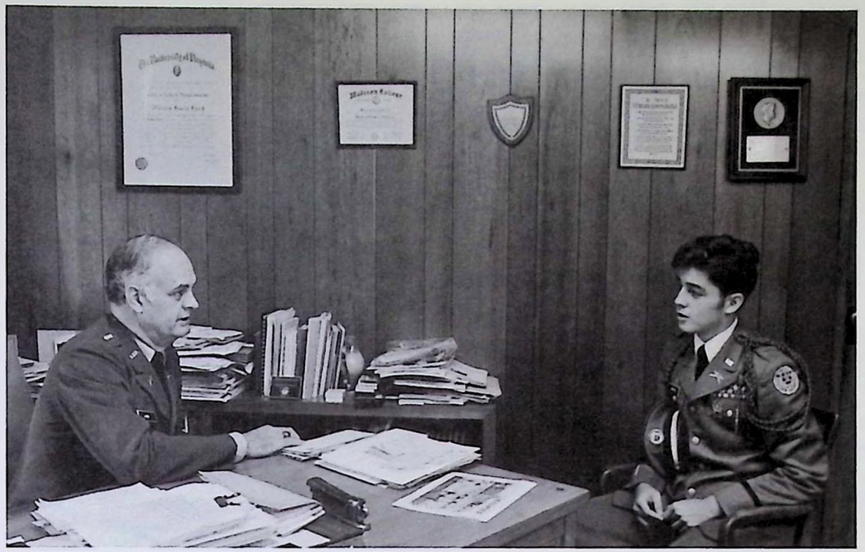
Augusta Military Academy accepts candidates for enrollment without regard to race, creed, ethnic or national origin in all of its programs and facilities.

The Private, Military School—Foundation of the All-Around Young Man

By the time boys approach their teenage years, they have developed particular likes and dislikes in their day-to-day living. Many, however, have serious difficulties in recognizing meaningful values, identifying personal objectives and determining the course they must take in order to achieve those goals.

The key to bringing these values into clearer focus is often found in the private sector of junior and secondary education, where smaller classes, the encouragement of sound work habits, a dedicated adult faculty and structured programs are accepted standards—cornerstones of a fulfilling, productive life.

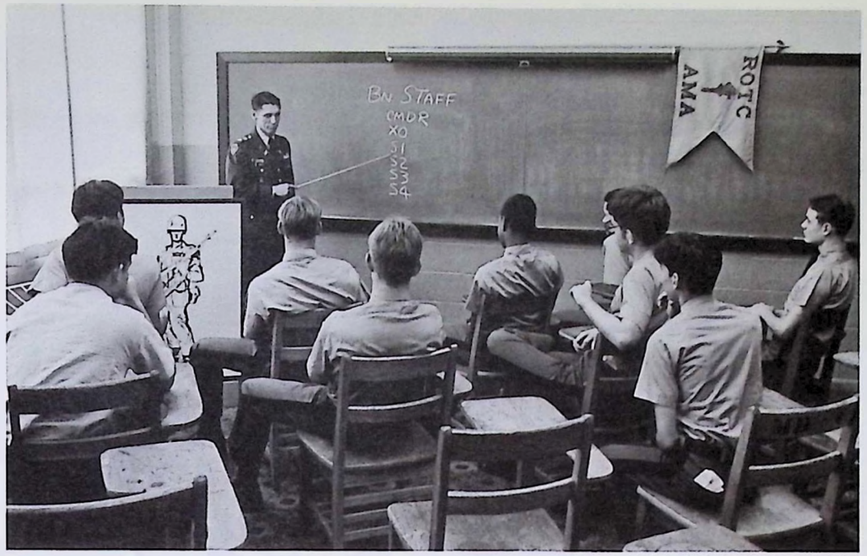
A military environment materially enhances the inherent strengths of independent schools. The military training instills respect for others, nurtures the worth of self-discipline and provides opportunities for recognized leadership, an achievement available to only the very few in large day schools where all too often the distractions of urban living cloud the more important issues of learning and accomplishment.



Augusta—The Choice of Many

Among the private, boarding, military schools available to parents interested in seeing their sons advance beyond their current achievement levels, Augusta Military Academy offers much that sets it apart from others in junior and secondary education.

First, the location of the school is ideally suited for the serious purpose of educating young men. Somewhat suburban in character, the site is essentially rural and yet accessible. By itself, the location draws students from all over Virginia, from across the nation and indeed from many foreign lands. It also attracts teachers who, in addition to imparting the knowledge of their disciplines, give the guidance and understanding necessary for their charges to feel the substance and perceive the reason for their being.

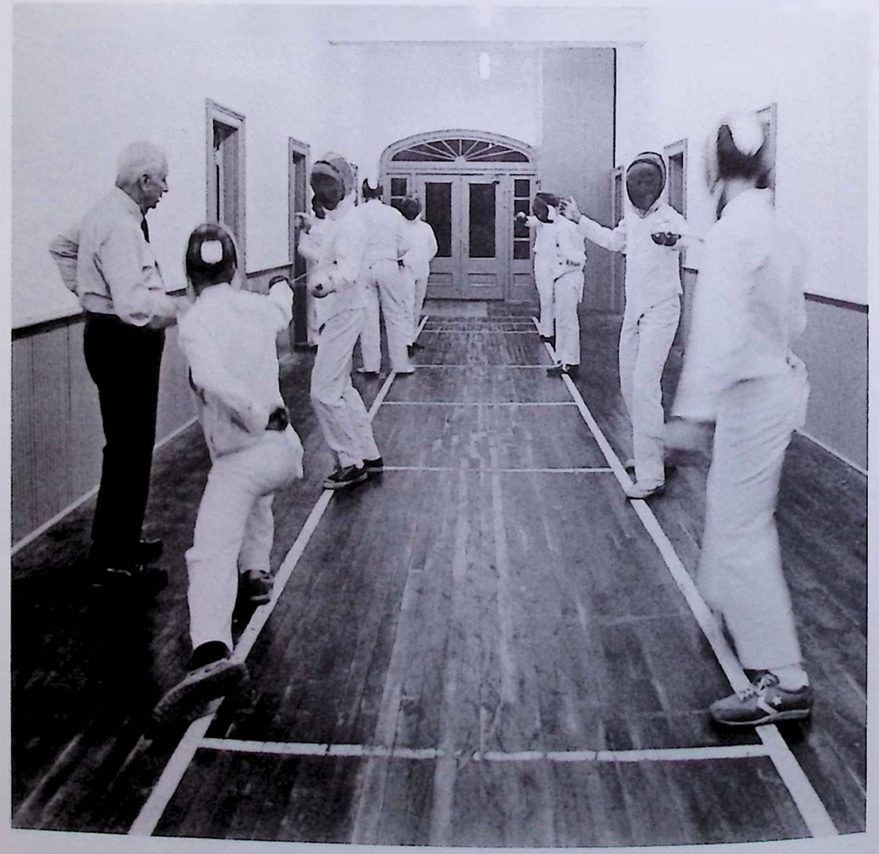


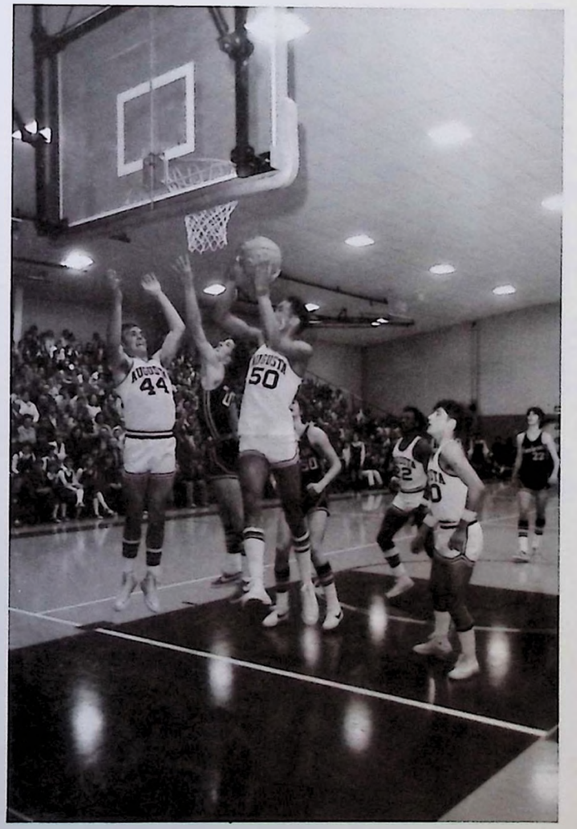
The college preparatory academic program is another of Augusta's strongest assets. Basically traditional in its content and methodology, all courses of instruction are subject to continuous review, to insure that material and teaching techniques are in tune with the needs of succeeding generations of students. While the school welcomes innovative approaches to academics, new ideas are tested for their true worth before becoming fully acceptable. Small classes, evening study periods and the ready availability of teachers all help the student realize that he is an individual and not merely a number on file.

Under the direction of a Guidance Counselor, all teachers participate in Augusta's strong and supportive guidance program. Assistance for students is not restricted to academics, but may involve personal or social problems common to growing boys.

Another of Augusta's proudest assets is the athletic program. It is maintained in strict compliance with the rules of the Virginia Independent Conference and involves interscholastic competition as well as a comprehensive intramural program for all boys. The facilities to support the program are among the finest in the League and include a well-kept gymnasium, an indoor swimming pool, two football fields, tennis courts, a fencing hall, baseball diamond and a golf course close by. Winter skiing at nearby Massanutten and roller skating in Staunton are also popular sports. There are separate fields for the Lower School program.

Teams at every level are taught the fundamentals of the various sports and are also instilled with the principles of good sportsmanship. Sports at the various seasons of the year include football, basketball, lacrosse, baseball, golf, soccer, swimming, tennis and fencing. There is also competition in the school's indoor rifle range where teams have compiled an outstanding record in local and national events.





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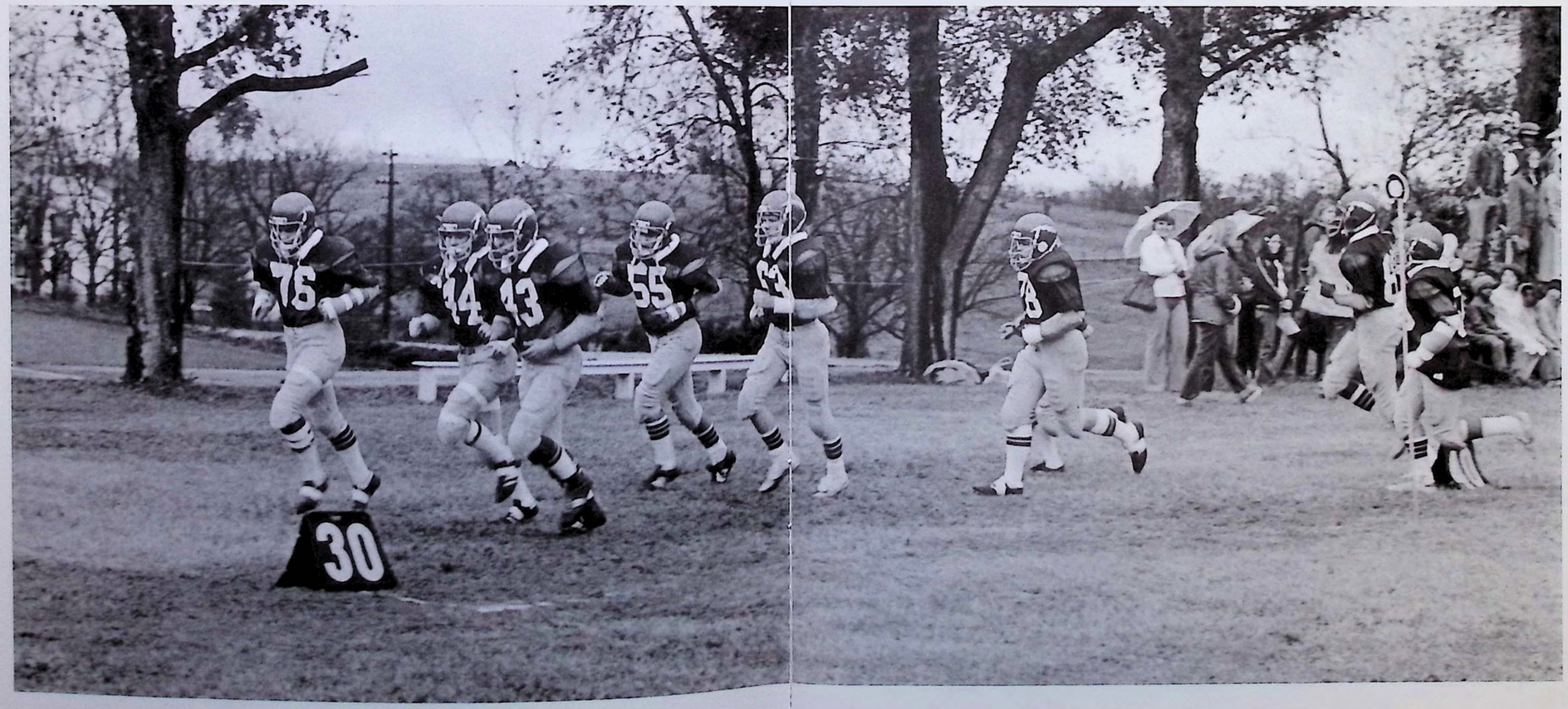
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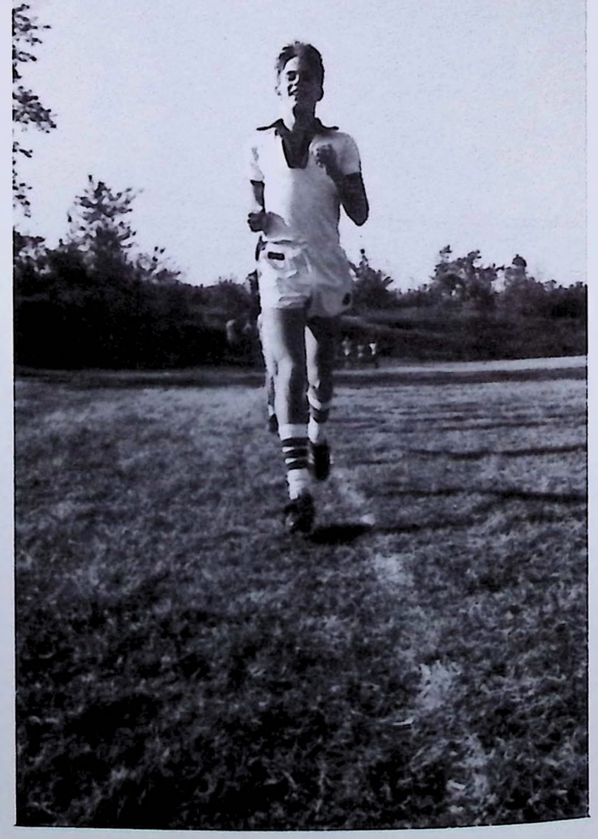
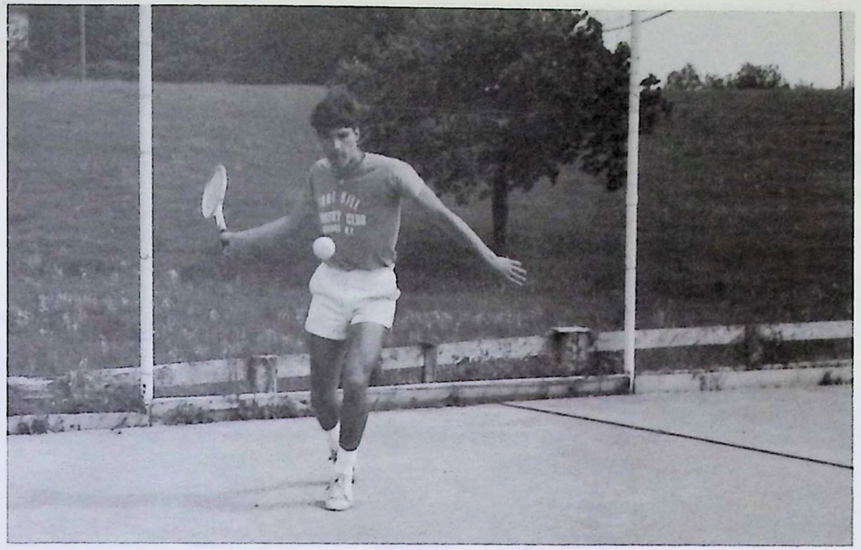
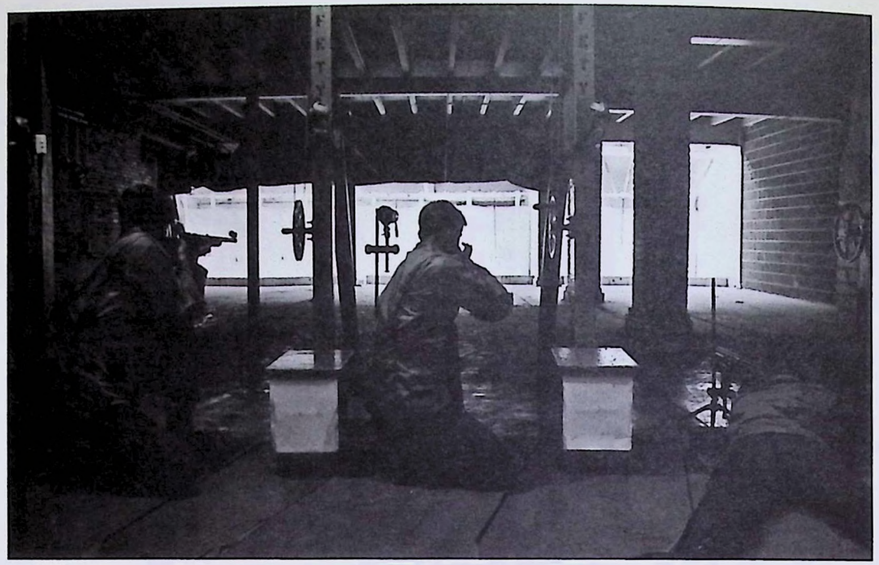
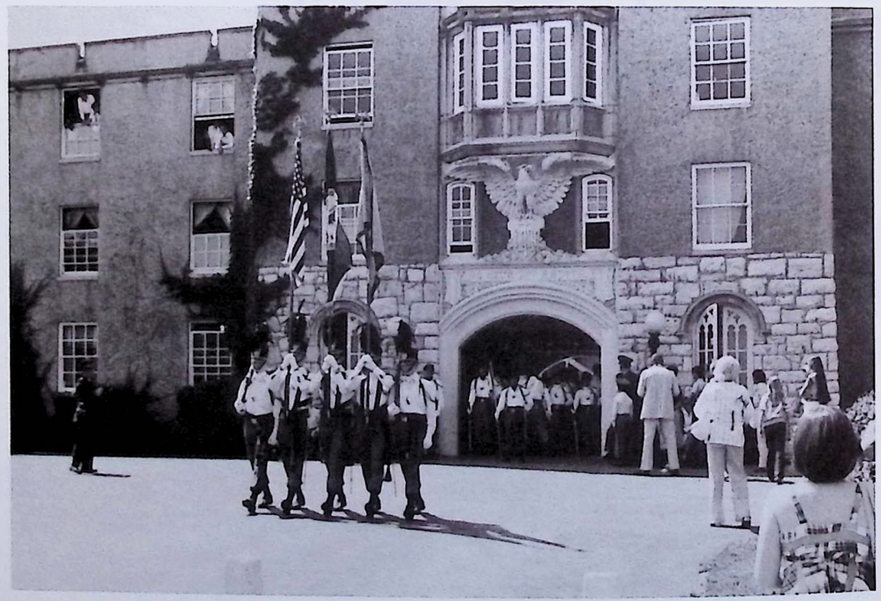








The "extra dimension" at Augusta is the military program, or Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps (JROTC). With no apologies whatever, Augusta does not attempt to graduate professional soldiers, but rather, emphasizes the self-discipline, the leadership opportunities and the mutual respect for one's fellow man that military training enhances. Good manners, neatness of dress, good posture and the tangible rewards—medals and citations—for individual or group excellence are among the more positive values of the uniformed educational process.

Finally, it is the end product of an Augusta Military Academy experience which attracts many parents and their sons to the school. Graduates have made their marks in business, the literary field, the professions, sports and virtually all areas of life's endeavors. Perhaps more than any other single reason, this is what makes boys want to attend Augusta, and it has long been the policy at the school that a boy should develop a real desire to participate in the values to be found before he is admitted to the programs.

Augusta Military Academy, Circa 1895.

Augusta's Heritage

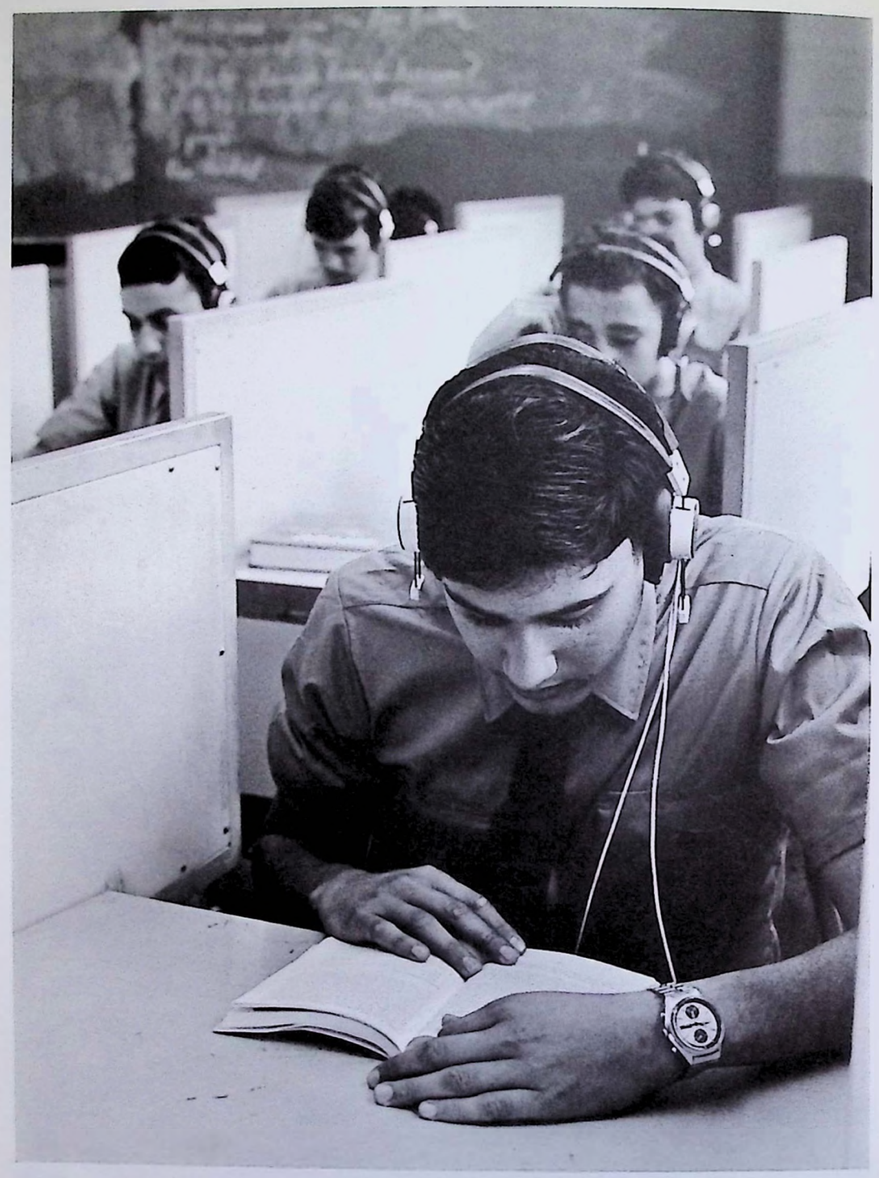
At the conclusion of war in 1865, when Virginia had only the barest of educational facilities, a Confederate soldier named Charles S. Roller founded what was to become Augusta Military Academy. It started as a day school to provide a high school education for those young men whose careers had been interrupted by the war. It later became a boarding school and remains so.

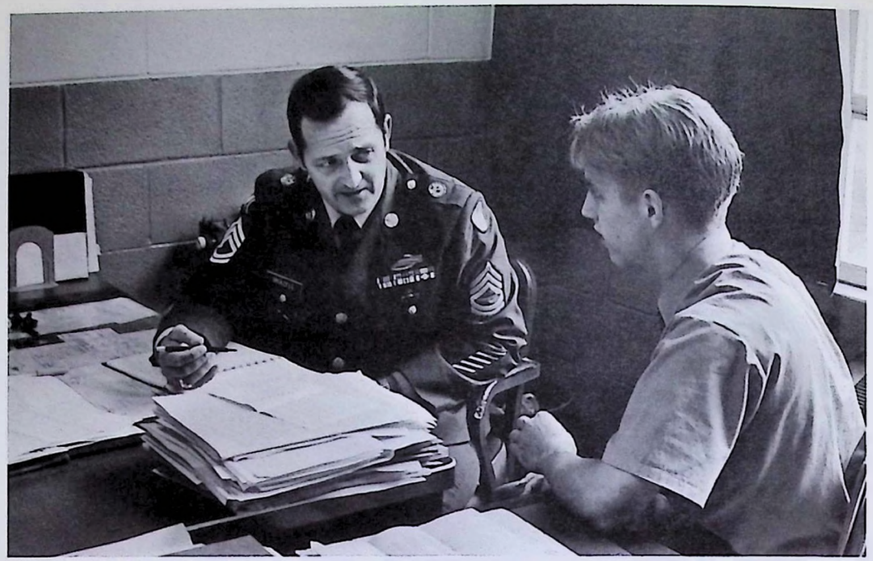
Actually, the school was started more than 100 years earlier by the Reverend John Craig, the first pastor of the historic Old Stone Church which still stands adjacent to the present campus. The school was totally destroyed in the Civil War but became the site for Charles Roller's dream. Members of the Roller family were active in the school administration until the 1960s when the current Superintendent was named. The affairs of the Academy are governed by a Board of Trustees through the Superintendent, and the school has recently been recognized as a non-profit educational institution.

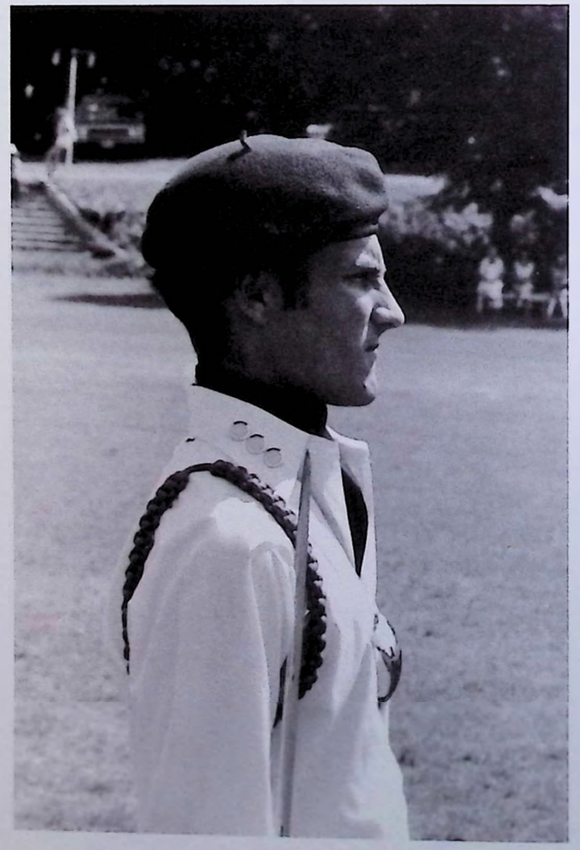
In 1945 the school formed what was to become one of the truly outstanding drill teams in Virginia, named after Charles S. Roller III, grandson of the founder. Members of the unit wear special shoulder patches and fourrageres with the pride that accompanies significant accomplishment.

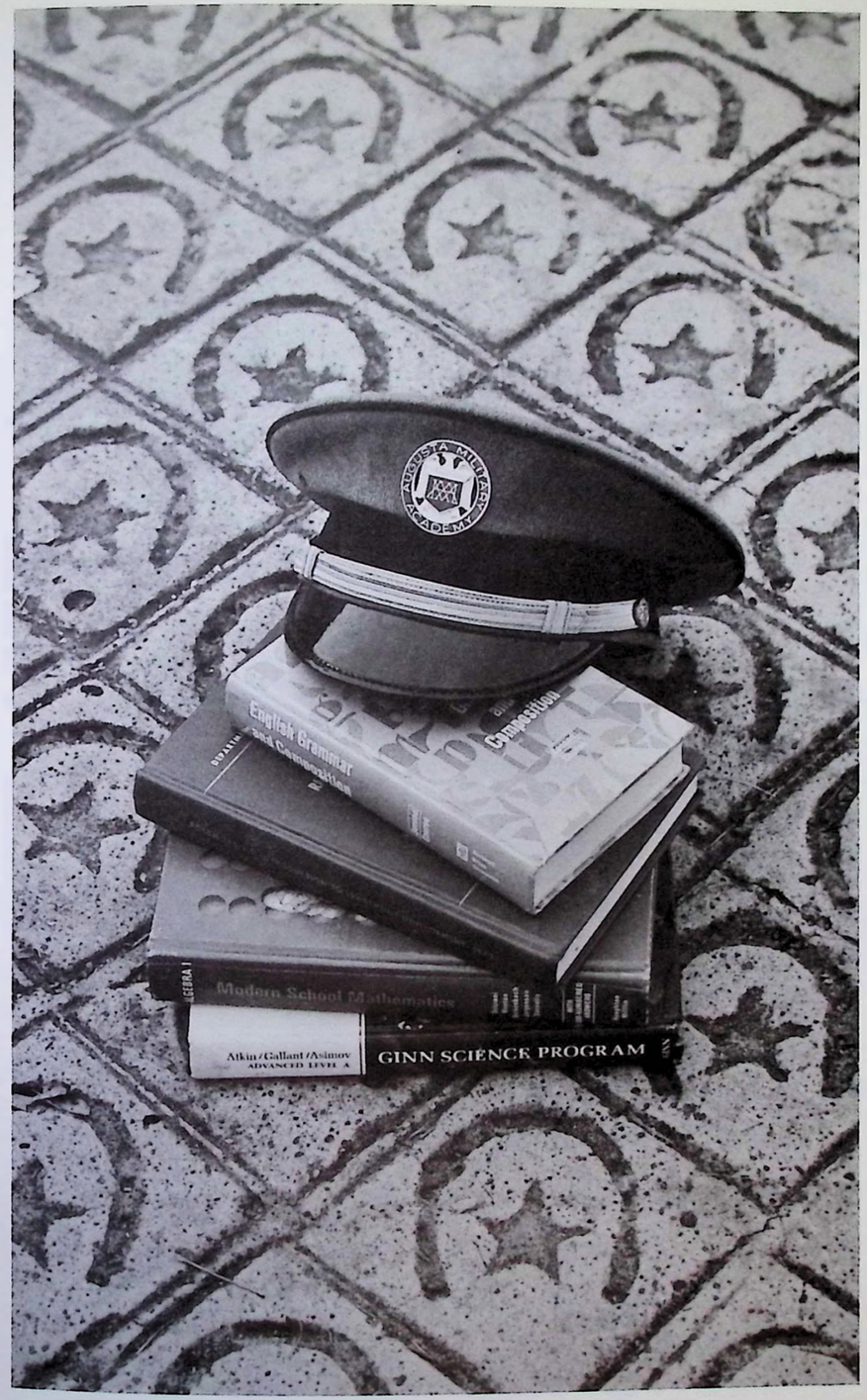
Facilities

The campus at Augusta contains all the academic and recreational facilities to support the growth of young men in mind and body. The principal physical feature is Main Barracks, long a landmark in the Shenandoah Valley. In addition nearby is the spacious Mess Hall, and attached to it is the school's library containing nearly 6000 volumes. The Lower School classrooms and living accommodations are in separate buildings. A well-equipped gymnasium, indoor swimming pool and other utilitarian buildings round out the structures, all of which are surrounded by playing fields and space for walking and exploring the woods and fields of the school's property. The Parade Field, also used for football practice and games, lies directly in front of Main Barracks. Sunday parades and other formations draw onlookers from the nearby area and from many miles away.









Academics

All but a handful of Augusta's graduates continue their education at colleges and universities across the nation. The program of study is, therefore, designed for these students. Each subject area has many levels and options, but instruction is always geared to the specific needs of each student. Such individual attention is traditional at Augusta. The school is keenly aware that many young men need close guidance and extra help in areas where they may be weak.

The overall academic program includes electives, but the school insists on a solid background in English and mathematics. Within classes, new approaches have allowed teachers to structure advanced courses so that independent study by certain students is possible.

While the relatively small classes held at Augusta surely help students master given subject matter, other features of the academic program are equally important. Among them, there are evening help classes and the regular supervised study hall for boys in academic difficulty who benefit from the one-to-one attention they receive. Moreover, teachers are available throughout the evening study hours in barracks for even more help, signified by the traditional "SOS" sign—a towel placed over the door of the student's room.

Special remedial reading courses are available for those in need in the school's Reading Clinic. Having been established as one of the foundations of the Summer Session, boys in the regular school have found rapid and meaningful results reflected in their day to day work.

Like many good schools, Augusta Military Academy maintains an adviser system, directed by the Guidance Counselor. The adult/student relationships which develop from these associations are of marked value to the student's academic progress and also provide a mature "sounding board" for the student who may have one or more of the personal problems encountered by growing boys.

The true center of academics is the school library with its 6000 volumes, several dozen periodicals and hundreds of filmstrips and other resource materials. The school feels that the proper use of library facilities is vital to learning efficiency and each section of English receives instruction from the librarian.

As mentioned earlier, Augusta has basic requirements in English and mathematics. In addition, there are requirements for graduation in the sciences and history for a general diploma and also in the foreign languages for an academic diploma. The specifics of these general disciplines vary as the needs of Augusta's students adjust with the times, but there is a special element in the study of history which Augusta makes full use of: it is called "living history" and comes by the name because of the school's proximity to so much of the history of the United States of America.

Close by are many of the sites in Virginia where historic decisions were made and implemented. A wide variety of projects, undertaken by students with faculty counsel, may include field trips to Washington, D.C., Colonial Williamsburg, the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello, or any of the nearby historic locations where much of the basic thought was concentrated in the founding of America as a free and independent republic.

The Faculty

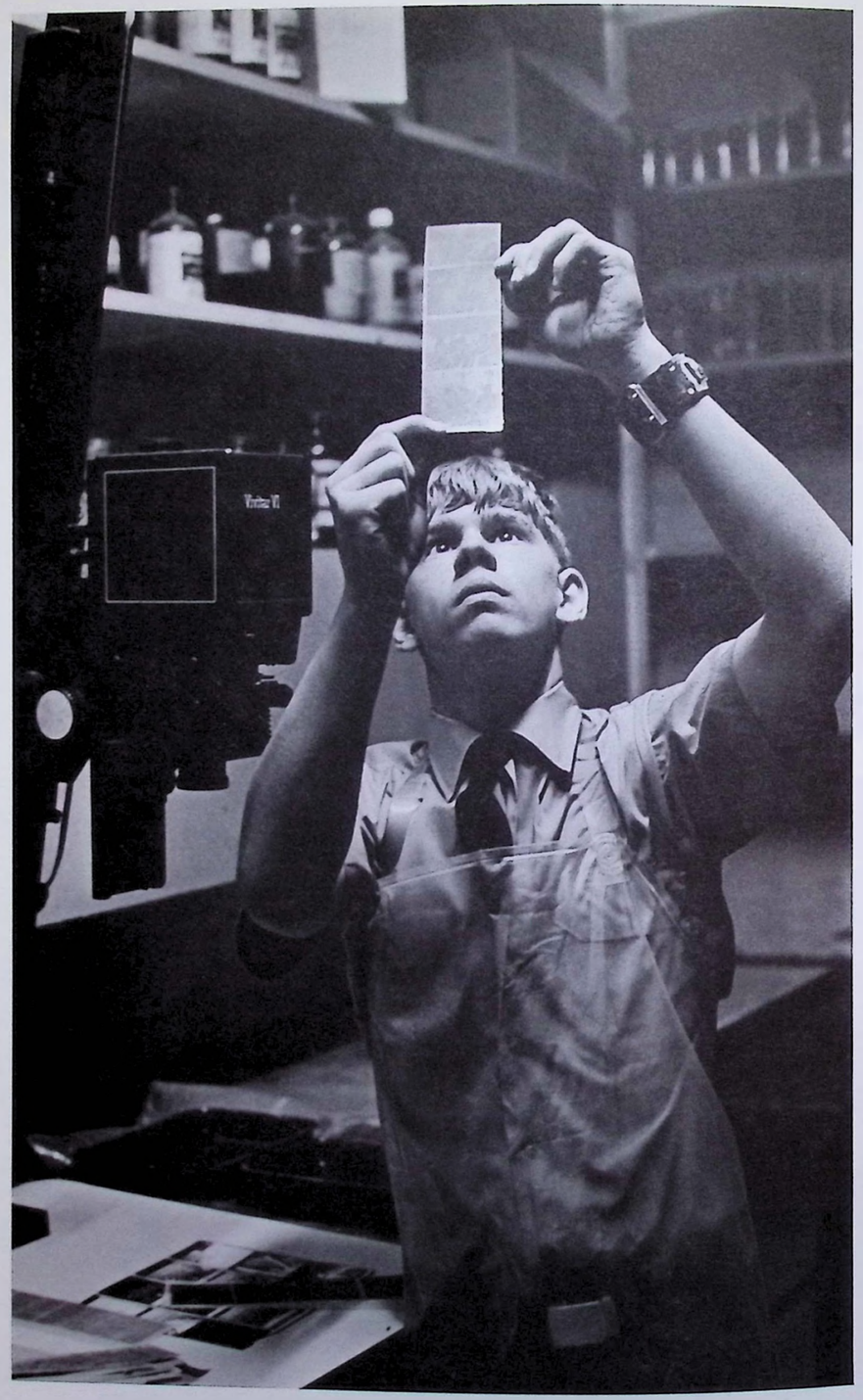
Among the more vital ingredients for a successful school environment is the quality of the teachers who guide and supervise the education of the young. At Augusta, faculty loyalty is sustained at a high level and is a credit to the dedication which prevails. Along with teachers of long standing are younger adults who bring fresh elements of vigor and enthusiasm to their calling. The balance of the more mature faculty who share in the successes of students of yesterday as well as of today, with those who offer new approaches and new energies has been a significant factor in Augusta's ability to hold fast to worthy traditions and at the same time accommodate the changing needs of today's young men.

Student Life at Augusta

When a student arrives at Augusta, it is often the first time he has been away from his home for any length of time. The experience of group living in a community of peers and adults usually results in appreciation of life's values which will stand every graduate in good stead throughout his own lifetime.

At the heart of life at Augusta are the Honor System and the Honor Code. Simply stated, these mean that no cadet will take unfair advantage of another, and that he will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor will he tolerate such activity in others. Adherence to these codes governs the administration of the necessary rules and regulations found in any school, and Augusta cadets quickly develop an appreciation and concern for their worth.

But all is not rigidly regulated at the school. Life is seldom dull for the growing boy, and the extracurricular programs are fully as consuming as the academics and military training. Indeed the rewards of participation in the well-rounded athletic program, sharing social activities with girls from nearby schools, motion pictures on the campus, town leave, trips to places of historic or general interest, the creation of talent shows, club memberships and many more diversions provide invaluable outlets for youthful energies.



Of a more formal nature, parades, competitive drills, the Band Company and the Roller Rifles are all eagerly looked forward to as are the awards for excellence in competitive events. The Band Company is an especially select group and indispensable to parades, inspections, reviews and drills. Members of the Band wear a special gold fourragere and a distinctive patch. They also live in their own section of barracks as further recognition of their contribution to the school.

Summer Session at Augusta

The non-military summer session is offered to students in grade five through post-graduate and runs for six weeks starting in June. Courses are planned both for enrichment and extra credit as well as for remedial purposes. The summer session at Augusta has become noted for its very small student to teacher ratio, for the Reading Clinic and primarily for the improvement which students have shown in achievement levels, academic attitudes and study habits. In addition to study, there is a diverse recreational program which includes field trips to places such as Williamsburg, Washington, Gettysburg and many other points of interest.

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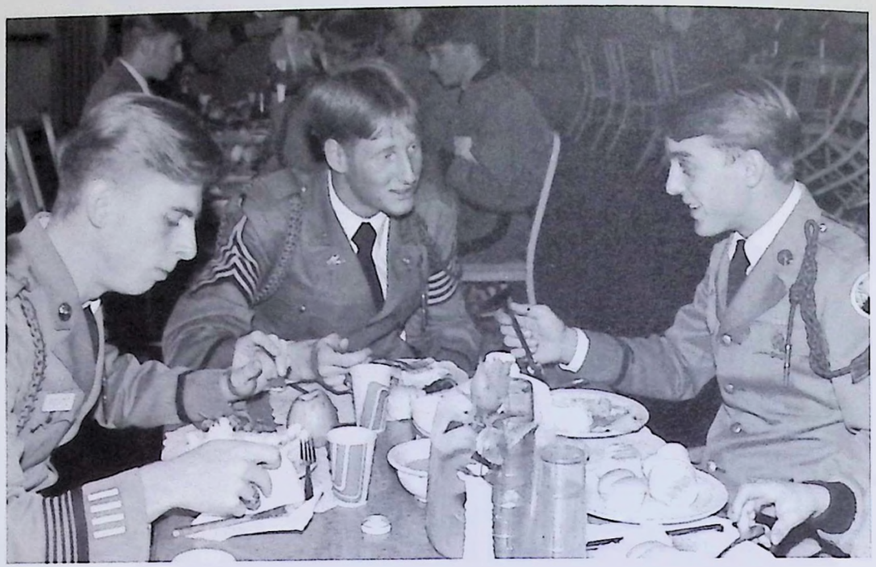


The Lower School

Grades five, six and seven at Augusta make up the Lower School. While the overall programs are similar to those of the Upper School, an effort is made to provide an even more homelike atmosphere, with the annual observation of Halloween, for example, being a celebration of more excitement than found among the older cadets.

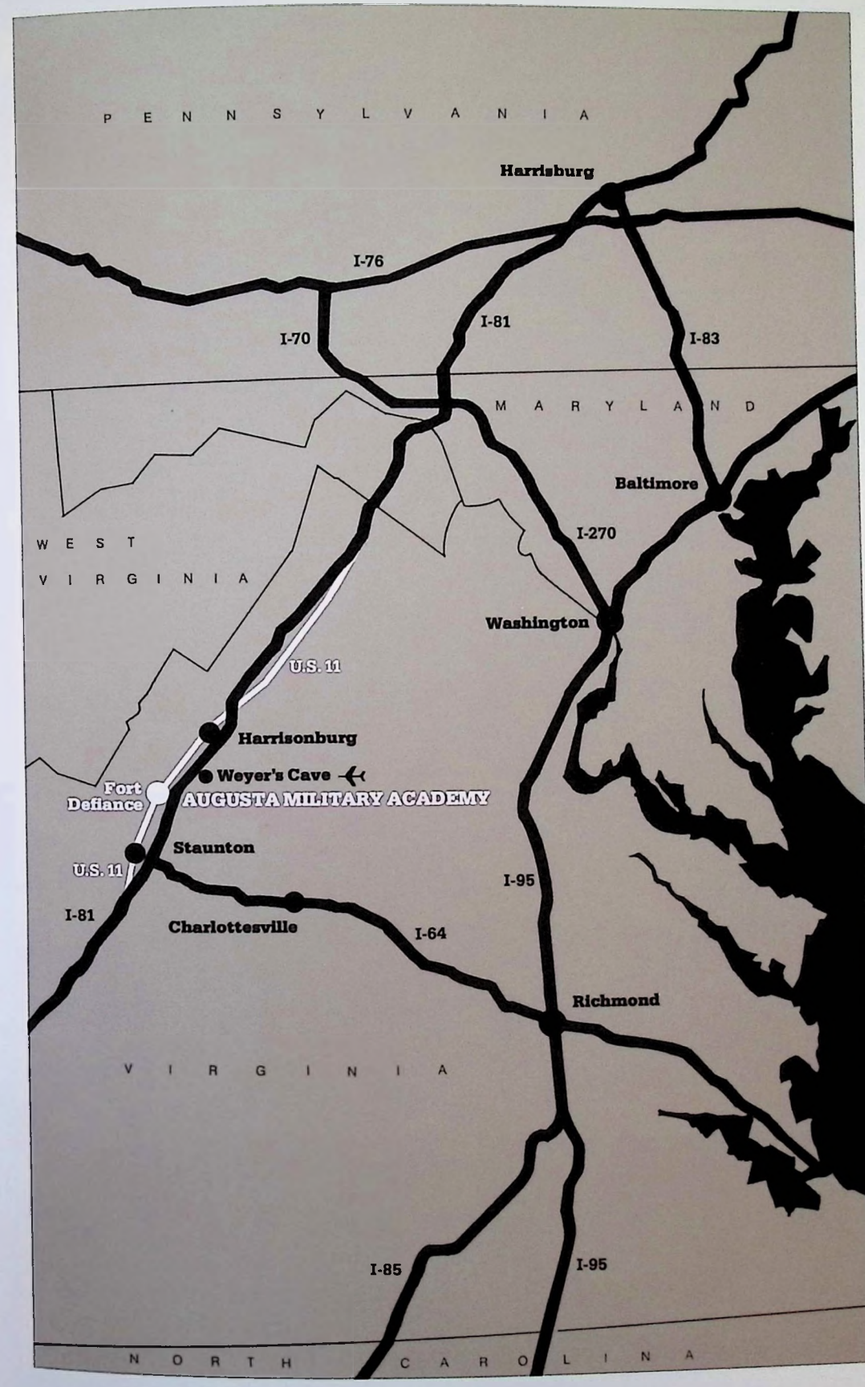
The Lower School has its own barracks, separate classrooms and its own athletic fields. The academics are basic in nature and calculated to prepare these younger men for what follows in their educational careers. Scholastic weaknesses are determined and appropriate measures taken for strengthening. The instillation of sound study habits and work methods are stressed for the benefit of both the present and future of the cadets.

Visits and Further Information

A collection of photographs and general text such as is presented here can only scratch the surface of an institution such as Augusta Military Academy. Thoughtful parents, seeking improvement in their son's educational outlook and accomplishment, are urged to visit the school for a first hand exposure to the plant, facilities and people which are the great strengths of Augusta. In addition, more detailed information regarding school regulations, tuitions and fees, travel arrangements, what students should bring to school and other pertinent data, is available from the Admissions Office. To make arrangements for a visit, or to obtain more information, contact should be made with:

Director of Admissions
Augusta Military Academy
Fort Defiance, Virginia 24437

Telephone: 703-248-1281
Lower School: 703-248-9858



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The school at Fort Defiance is located on U.S. Highway 11, eight miles north of Staunton and twelve miles south of Harrisonburg. Exit 60 from the north and 59 from the south on Interstate 81 connect with U.S. 11. Piedmont Airlines services the Shenandoah Valley Airport at Weyer's Cave, five miles from the school, where limousine service is available.

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MRS. LYNN S. YOUNG, B.S.
Librarian
Concord College
Appointed to the Academy in 1979

Administrative Staff

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Business Manager

LT. COL. S.S. WALES,
Superintendent of Building and Grounds

LT. COL. M.M. HUTTON, USAR,
Purchasing and Supply Officer

LT. COL. R. TIM MANNASMITH,
Athletic Director

LT. DAVID G. WRENN,
Director of Development

MRS. REGINA SIMMONS,
Secretary to the Superintendent

MRS. ELAINE HUFFMAN,
Secretary to the Headmaster

MRS. DIANA CASH,
Secretary

DOCTORS W.G. PAINTER, SAMUEL H. CARTER, & H. MICHAEL HANNA, JR.,
School Physicians

MRS. MOLLIE CANEVET, R.N., B.S.,
School Nurse

Supplies

Students must be supplied with the articles listed below. They may be purchased at home and brought with him to school. Supplies also may be purchased in Staunton, Va.
We request that shoes be purchased at the school for the purpose of uniformity. A factory representative will be at the Academy during registration for the proper fitting of shoes. Students may bring only athletic shoes, basketball shoes, bedroom slippers and regulation cadet shoes.
Each article must be distinctly marked with the owner's name. A black laundry pen does a satisfactory job.

Supplies to be Furnished by the Students

1 Pillow
3 Pillow Cases
5 Flat, white sheets (single or twin)
1 Mattress cover (single)
2 Blankets (any color)
10 Towels (any color)
4 White Shirts (long sleeve, no buttondown collars)
14 handkerchiefs
Black Socks (1 doz.)
White Athletic socks (½ doz.)
Toilet Articles
Supply of cleaning cloths
1 Foot locker may be brought by student
1 Desk lamp (not required for 5th and 6th graders)
1 12 ft. extension cord
2 pairs of black shoes (one high top and one low cut) Sold by AMA Cadet Store
1 pair bedroom slippers
1 Dictionary suitable for college preparatory work
1 English Thesaurus (upper school only)

(We suggest that each student bring a supply of underwear sufficient for two weeks wear, a bathrobe, a swim suit, and pajamas (if desired). Students in the lower school only may bring 4 pairs of jeans, 4 sport shirts, and a winter jacket for afternoon wear. No additional civilian clothing is allowed).

Telephone & Telegraph Information

To telegraph your son address him at Western Union, Staunton, Virginia, c/o A.M.A. and it will be telephoned to the Academy.

Telephone numbers as follows (Area Code 703):

Augusta Military Academy Office	248-1281
Augusta Military Academy Infirmary	248-1281
Residence Col. M.H. Livick	248-7270
Telephones for Students (Staunton Exchange) -	248-9890, 248-9863, 248-9814 and 248-9728
(Lower school telephone)	248-9858

Mail Information

Cadet Mail

Mail should be addressed to your son, P.O. Box 99, A.M.A., Ft. Defiance, Virginia 24437

School and Faculty Mail

Mail should be addressed to Augusta Military Academy P.O. Box 100, Ft. Defiance, Virginia 24437

UPS Delivery Service is available to A.M.A.

Transportation Information

The following serve Augusta Military Academy:
Greyhound & Trailway Buses — Staunton — Taxi available
Piedmont Airlines (Shenandoah Valley Airport) — limousine service available to the Academy

Since we are liberal with holidays, only earned furloughs will be given. In emergencies special permits may be arranged only if the Commandant's Office is notified directly by the parent. Under no circumstances will any student be allowed to leave prior to graduation ceremonies. Written permission to have your son visit any place other than home on a furlough or weekend must be sent to the Commandant prior to any/all furlough periods.

Admissions Policy

Augusta Military Academy admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to student at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

Admission Information

We recognize certified work from other accredited institutions, but reserve the right to reclassify a boy any time during the first semester if the Superintendent deems it necessary.

Admission of any student is not based upon race, creed or color, but is dependent upon character, desire to learn, and past performance.

To be properly classified before entering Augusta, it is absolutely imperative that a prospective student have a transcript of previous scholastic work mailed to the Headmaster's office. A student may be admitted at any time during the school year, but it is best if the student enters at the beginning of the school year or at the beginning of the second semester in order that he may begin work with the regular classes.

Health and Accident Insurance

The health of our cadets is of primary importance to the school. Every precaution is taken to prevent carelessness and indiscretion in dress. Plenty of exercise in the open air, plenty of rest, excellent water, wholesome food, and systematic hours for both work and play help to keep every boy in excellent physical shape.

In case of sickness, each cadet is carefully attended. A trained nurse and a helper are in attendance at the infirmary. This building is located near the center of the grounds and is convenient to everyone. A phyician makes a daily trip to the Academy for "sick call." In case of serious illness, an accredited hospital is located in Staunton, eight miles away. In case of serious sickness, parents are notified and are kept informed of their son's condition.

Augusta and all of the employees of the Academy exercise every reasonable precaution to prevent accidents and injuries. The Academy and its employees assume no responsibility for any injury or accident received by any cadet while enrolled as a student. For this reason, all patrons are encouraged to secure an accident insurance policy, which covers the student in case of accident, not only while in school, but while coming to or leaving the school. This policy may be handled by the school at a rate depending upon the preceding year's experience.

First Year Rules

Hazing at Augusta may be an expelling offense when committed. To emphasize the fact that there is no real difference between an old cadet and a new one, there are only three rules. No cadet is allowed to run errands for another cadet nor perform menial tasks of any nature. However, all new cadets at Augusta must observe these three rules:
(1) All new cadets must be at formation by first "fall-in."
(2) No new cadet may walk or play in the courtyard or talk on the stoops.
(3) New cadets may be removed from first year rules early in the year according to performance.
Experience has shown that each student feels he really belongs at A.M.A. from the first day at the Academy. Such is the desire of every old cadet and every teacher at Augusta.

Regulations

The following regulations are permanent in character and are presented here for the information of the parent:

1. Leaving the school premises without special permission is prohibited.
2. The use of intoxicants and/or drugs or having them in possession is prohibited. Violators of this Regulation may be dismissed, regardless of whether a violation is committed while leaving or while returning to school while on permit or on furlough.
3. The use of illegal drugs or having them in possession is absolutely prohibited. Violators of this regulation may be dismissed. If federal or state laws have been violated, local authorities will be contacted.
4. Gambling and betting, contraction of debts are prohibited and illegal.
5. The possession of firearms and knives are absolutely prohibited.
6. Injury to property, regardless of whose it is, is prohibited. Any damage to the property of another cadet or to the school will be charged to the parent.
7. Behaving in a dishonorable or insubordinate manner is prohibited and may result in expulsion.
8. Smoking is discouraged and is restricted to certain specified areas. Lower school students are not allowed to smoke.
9. Cadets' rooms are subject to inspection at all times. Therefore, they must be maintained constantly in a neat and orderly manner.
10. Cadets are required to maintain themselves in a neat and orderly appearance at all times.
11. No cadet is allowed to have a car in his possession at the Academy or in the vicinity.
12. **No old cadet may force any new cadet to do menial labor such as sweeping the old cadet's room, policing it, or making a bed. This may be an expelling offense and if any old cadet violates this rule, he is subject to expulsion.**
13. Certain areas are restricted and are out of bounds for AMA cadets. These are listed in regulations which each new cadet receives. Any violation of these rules may result in immediate expulsion.
14. All students will attend church services.

School Bank

The Academy conducts a bank which is controlled by the Business Manager. It is maintained entirely for the purpose of serving the cadet. Here all checks are cashed and before furloughs, transportation may be arranged. Cadets may deposit their money at any time, thereby preventing loss and foolish spending. Banking hours are held once a week, and checks are used which are good only at the school bank. The banking system helps a cadet to learn how to handle money, and allowances may be controlled by the parent.

Uniforms and Equipment

The every-day dress of an A.M.A. cadet consists of grey shirt, grey trousers, black tie, belt, regulation high top black shoes and grey jacket. There can be no doubt as to the economy involved here. A deposit for new cadet's and old cadet's uniforms and equipment is required on entrance. The deposits are average costs, but may run slightly higher or lower in individual cases. Boys who attain officer rank will be required certain uniform accessories not included in the uniform deposit.

Scholarships, Medals, and Awards

The Academy tries in every way possible to recognize the achievements of its students, not only in academics, but in every phase of activity. In connection with this, several colleges of the state offer scholarships to Augusta graduates. Some are awarded on a need basis; others on a competitive basis. However, since they vary from year to year, no attempt is made to list them in the catalog. Interested cadets may find out more information about them from the Superintendent or the Headmaster.

The scholarships for Augusta cadets are awarded on the basis of need and ability. All awards are announced during Commencement exercise.

A trust fund allows Augusta to offer a limited amount of scholarship help. The yearly average amount is $10,000, with cadets receiving aid varying from $200.00 to $1,000.00.

There are ten (10) work-scholarships available upon application to the Superintendent.

Annually, at graduation exercises, various medals and awards are presented to outstanding cadets in many fields. Some of the most prized are as follows:
ACADEMIC AWARD. To the cadet who makes the highest average.
MILITARY PRIZES. First, For Military excellence during the year. Second, Best drilled cadet in individual competition. Third, Neatest room during the entire year.
CROWLE MEDAL. In honor of the late Mr. J.D. Crowle, Jr., of Staunton, Virginia, an alumnus, a medal for the best student in Spanish.
REED MEDAL. Mr. H.E. Reed, Jr., of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, an alumnus, gives a medal for Marksmanship.
RICHEY MEDAL. In honor of the late Mr. F.O. Richey, of Cleveland, Ohio, an alumnus, a medal for the best student in chemistry.
DAR MEDAL. Given for the best student in American History.
PARKER WARD - GEN. ROLLER Loyalty Trophy is awarded the most loyal cadet.

BAUSCH & LOMB AWARD. The Bausch & Lomb Optical Company offers a plaque to the best student in Science.
GILLIAM MEDAL. For best new cadet.
MICKEY GORDON MEDAL. For best new cadet Lower School.

General Remarks

Cadets are free to write home at any time. If they complain, or report any wrong that exists, Augusta urges the parent to inform the school at once, so that the irregularity if any, may be corrected at once.

The school will not be responsible for property lost or abandoned by cadets, nor for injury to property through unavoidable accident, nor for unavoidable accident to any cadet. Any damage done to school property will be billed to the parent.

Parents are urged to visit their sons only from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening. Visits at other times interfere with the boy's work.

No week-end furloughs are granted except for furloughs earned by academic achievement and for college visitation by seniors. Letters from parents are required before any furlough may be granted, except for emergencies. Augusta gives sufficient holidays during the year so that weekends should not be necessary.

Augusta requests that each cadet who requires eye treatment or dental work attend to this before entering in September, at Christmas, or during Spring Rest Period. All other dental work or eye examinations can be handled through the reliable dentists and specialists in Staunton.

Tuition and Fees Expenses 1980-1981

The tuition for the school year is $2,850. This fee includes:

a. Tuition and instruction in all academic curricula.
b. Military instruction.
c. All room and dining hall expenses.
d. Special lectures on the Academy grounds.
e. Use of Academy library.

Additional costs:

a. A $525 uniform **deposit** for new students ($225 for old students) (sales tax not included.)
b. A $500 fee which provides initial issue of textbooks, use of infirmary, athletics, activites, and equipment expenses.
c. A $125 laundry fee.
d. A charge of $1.00 per trip is charged all students attending church services in Staunton.
e. Haircuts are charged at the current rate.

DRY CLEANING: Arrangements may be made between the patron and a local cleaning establishment for setting up a student account.
READING PROGRAM - a reading program is offered at an additional cost for those students electing to take this course.
DRIVERS EDUCATION - a program of classroom and behind the wheel training is offered at an additional cost for those students electing to taking this training.
LAUNDRY: (Students are allowed 30 pieces [no more than 4 shirts per week].) Overage is charged at cost.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGS and examinations by specialists are billed DIRECTLY TO PARENTS.

Payments

	New Students	Old Students
A. In full -		
Tuition	$2850	$2850
Uniform deposit	525	225
General Fees	500	500
Laundry Fee	125	125
	$4000	$3700
B. Semester payments		
By August 15th		
First Tuition Payment	$1850	1850
Uniform deposit	525	225
General Fees	500	500
Laundry Fee	125	125
	$3000	$2700
By January 15		
Second Tuition Payment	$1000	$1000

C. For students who enter at the beginning of the 2nd semester, the charges are as follows:

Tuition	$1550
Uniform deposit	525
General Fees	475
Laundry Fee	90
	$2640

At Augusta all students wear the uniform during their entire residence at the Academy. Since this replaces the cost of buying new civilian clothes, it should not be considered as an additional school expense.

The uniform deposit is based on the average and can not be taken as final.

Please note that the uniform deposit and all fees are required on entrance. All checks should be made payable to the Augusta Military Academy, and all checks should be mailed to the Academy. Under no circumstances should a check be sent to a student for delivery to the finance office.

Statements are sent to each parent in December and on or about 15 June. Any unused portion of the uniform deposit will be credited to the student's account.

A reduction of $100 for the sons of ministers and members of the Armed Forces and a $125 reduction for brothers is made by the school.

Seniors may request up to three transcripts to be sent to colleges at no additional cost. When more than three transcripts are requested, a fee of $3.00 per transcript is charged.

Augusta reserves the right to add a cost-of-living increase based on the Consumer Price Index up to a limit of $150 per academic year.

Day Student Tuition and Fees

Day student tuition is $1000, (the tuition includes lunches). Uniform cost generally does not exceed $400. An additional fee of $300 is required on entrance.

Important Information

Upon request, information concerning a monthly payment plan will be sent.

The parent must realize that the application/contract for tuition and fees is for the entire school year and that the parent is responsible for the entire tuition and fees for the entire school year, even if the student is dismissed or withdrawn.

Under no circumstances will the diploma and/or credit for work done at Augusta be given to any student until his account with the Academy is settled in full. A $25 diploma fee is required of graduating seniors.

A 1.5% monthly charge on the unpaid balance is added to accounts 30 days past due.

If, under any of the above mentioned methods of payment, the account is behind 60 days, the parent will be requested to withdraw the student. No student will be allowed to take final examinations if accounts are 60 days in arrears at exam time. No transcripts or final grades are forwarded until accounts are settled in full.

Students who enter Augusta from a non-English speaking country may not be entered in the senior year. A minimum of two full academic sessions is required for their graduation.

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